

"The 'Big Red Team' was neither so big nor so red on Saturday Last."

—The Fans.



Fair and Cool.

VOL. XX., No. 5.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER, 6, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Red And White Soccermen Beat West Point, 2-1

McGill Superior in International Contest
Saturday

SECOND ANNUAL WIN

Mollott and Watt Star in Rough And Rugged Match

Playing a good brand of football, the McGill Soccer team handed the visiting eleven from West Point a 2-1 beating in the Molsen Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The game was well contested throughout though at times it became a trifle slow, due to lack of combining tactics on the part of both teams.

The Redmen scored both their points in the first quarter and after the two teams remained upon a fairly even footing, fighting up and down the field in a ding-dong struggle with first one team and then the other lying on the verge of scoring. The Red team seemed to be rather the better of the two but the cadets had better condition which told toward the end when Coach Finlay's men were obviously tiring.

First Quarter

In the first quarter the McGill eleven seemed to have the upper hand and during the first few minutes came within an ace of scoring when Crabtree centred a beautiful pass from the right wing. A second later Al. Watt, Red centre forward twisted his knee. It was not very serious but Coach Finlay thought it best to let him rest a few moments. Accordingly he shifted Watson to centre and sent in Nolan at right inside. McGill continued to have the best of the game and after about ten minutes play Williams sent in a beautiful shot from the wing for McGill's first point. Not satisfied with this the Red and White came back and immediately after the kickoff Watson scored number two.

Second Quarter

In the second period, the Army team seemed to have found their feet and gave the McGill defense plenty of trouble. Toward the middle of the period they made a rush toward the Red goals. Ross was drawn out and supporters of the home team were in imminent danger of heart failure as Ballall got between the posts and booted out several screamers. During this period Watt got back into the game seemingly none the worse for his injury.

In the third quarter Army opened with a rush. Almost immediately there was a wild scramble right in the goal mouth and in the confusion a goal was pushed past Ross which gave the goalie little chance to stop it. For the rest of the period the battle was very even though both teams came within an ace of scoring on several occasions.

In the last period both teams seemed rather tired and the game developed into a long distance booting contest. Toward the close Army fought hard to even matters but without avail and when the whistle blew it signalled another Red and White victory.

The Two Sides

McGILL	WEST POINT
Goal	
Ross	Waters
R.F.	
Reece	Campbell

(Continued On Page Three)

Sir Arthur Will Give Address At Fall Convocation

SIX DIPLOMAS and twenty-six degrees will be conferred this afternoon at the Fall Convocation. This event is scheduled to take place at 4.15 o'clock in Moyle Hall. The Founder's Day address will be delivered by Sir Arthur Currie, who returned Saturday from his tour of Western Canada with E. W. Beatty.

The degrees to be granted include five in the Faculty of Applied Science, four in the Faculty of Arts, nine in that of Graduate Studies and six in Medicine. No honorary degrees are to be conferred.

Announcement has been made from the Registrars office that all lectures after 4 o'clock today are cancelled. This is to enable students to attend the Convocation, and the wish was expressed that as many as possible would take advantage of the privilege.

Club Commences Second Season

Newman Society Holds First Meeting Sunday Morning

HISTORY REVIEWED

Vacant Offices Filled And Entertainment Announced For Thursday Night

The first regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club of McGill University, which was held yesterday morning in Congress Hall adjoining St. Patrick's Church was attended by a large number of Catholic students. The Mass for Catholic students attending the University, which was followed by a buffet breakfast, preceded the meeting of the Club.

Father Cooney, the chaplain, gave an address of welcome to both the new and old students and outlined some of the spiritual activities for the ensuing college term. He also pointed out to the new students some of the advantages to be gained by becoming members of the club and urged them to take an active interest in all its activities.

Reviews History

The retiring president, E. J. McManamy, reviewed the history of the club since its foundation a year ago and stated that it compared very favorably with other Newman clubs on the continent. He also stated that the club was at a very critical point in its existence as the second year in a club's history is always most vital, and if once passed successfully the future success of the club was guaranteed. Following the president's retiring address Father McShane, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church and for fifteen years chaplain to Catholic students at McGill, spoke a few words of Welcome to those present. He urged them to use St. Patrick's as their spiritual home while for their social activities they could have Congress Hall with its auditorium and committee rooms.

As the president, Mr. McManamy, no longer was attending McGill it was necessary to hold an election to fill this office. Emile Latulipe was the choice of those present for this office. A new Vice-president was elected in the person of Jack Howlett. Louis Quinn was elected to the position of secretary as this office was also left open due to Lewis Phelan the past year.

(Continued On Page Four)

Surplus Wealth Raises Level of Human Welfare

Professor K. Lake Discusses Unemployment And Leisure at Forum

COMMENDS GERMANY

Future Society Divided Into Executive and Laboring Classes

"The general effect of surplus wealth is not only the increase of leisure but also a rise in the standard of life." Such was the essence of the speech on "Unemployment or Leisure" given by Professor K. Lake at the People's Forum last night.

In his special field of Biblical History and Research, Professor Lake is an acknowledged authority. A graduate of Oxford, he has been on the teaching staff there, as well as at Leyden and at Harvard.

"There have always been periods marked by inequalities in the pace of attaining wealth. The pendulum swings between prosperity and depression. A man can make more than he needs to consume and so there is a surplus. Saving is merely transferring use. One way of using your savings is to obtain leisure."

More Men Than Needed

"There comes a time when the attempt to raise the surplus results in overproduction and unemployment. Moreover, the increase in the standard of life during this generation obscures the fact that there are now more men than are needed."

As an example of this situation, the speaker told the audience of a steel mill in Pittsburgh where the use of a very expensive machine enabled the employer to replace fifty men by two men and a boy. Machinery is responsible for a great deal of the unemployment in Europe. To alleviate this state of things, various remedies have been instituted.

One of the worst remedies in the opinion of Professor Lake, is being tried in England, namely the dole. Many Englishmen have developed the high technique of looking for jobs where work does not exist. Young men prefer to draw the dole in the cities rather than work for five shillings more in the fields.

"In Italy a workless man is given a job by the State with the result that few men are unemployed. Anyone may leave this arduous and poorly paid work for another position."

German Insurance

"In Germany everyone has insurance paid in part from his wages and in part by the employer. Having lost his job, he must accept the fourth offer made by the state labour bureau. This scheme does away with the bad features of the English and Italian methods."

"Nature would starve such people for whom she could never again find jobs. This method would raise life's standard. Although we cannot tolerate this, we must ask ourselves (Continued On Page Four)

McGill to Broadcast Series of Lectures

Col. Bovey Invites Comments From Outlying Regions

One English address every fortnight will be the share of McGill in the Provincial Radio Hour. These will be given by members of the staff on alternate Friday evenings.

The series was opened on Friday last by Col. Wilfrid Bovey, who appealed that his listeners should communicate their impressions and give suggestions on future programs. The broadcasts are intended primarily for those who dwell in rural regions. Comments and suggestions from such districts, said the lecturer, would be welcomed by university officials.

Addresses in French will occupy the other Friday evenings. These are to be given by members of the staff of the University of Montreal.

Stage Stag Dinner

McGill Society of Toronto Invites Montreal Visitors

A stag dinner for those McGill Students who attend the Varsity-McGill game at Toronto on October 11 will be in the Royal Hotel. This attraction is an accomplishment of the McGill Society of Toronto.

As usual, the Society is selling tickets for the game. Those for the dinner may also be obtained from the secretary.

The Society intends this to be a

C.O.T.C. Gather Tonight To Plan Year's Activities

THE MCGILL Contingent of the C.O.T.C. are starting their seasonal activities tonight by holding their annual smoker in the ballroom of the Union at 8.15.

At the smoker the committee will discuss the year's activities. Certificates, awards, and promotions will be granted and cups, which were won last year will be presented.

The entertainments will have the form of a motion picture of the Contingent manoeuvres, cabaret entertainment supper, and songs.

Parades will be held every week as usual on Wednesdays at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders, while week end camps will be held at St. Marguerite's.

Those wishing to join are asked to apply at the Orderly Room.

R-101 Destroyed In Air Disaster

Prominent Britons Die as Largest Ship Crashes

AIR SECRETARY VICTIM

Dirigible Meets Terrific Storms at Low Altitude—Seven Survivors

BEAUVAIS, France, Oct. 5.—Disaster overtook the pride of Great Britain's air navy, there early this morning when R-101, outward bound on an epochal flight to India, encountered a terrific storm and was literally blown against the earth. The giant ship crashed on a hill side, caught fire and exploded. Of a total complement of fifty-four, seven survived. The dead include Lord Thompson, British Air Secretary, Sir Sefton Brankner, Wing Commander Colmore and Major G. H. Scott.

The largest dirigible in the world crashed to the earth shortly after 2 a.m., exploding and leaving a mass of tangled wreckage to mark the funeral pyre of forty-seven of the Empire's most noted air-men. The bodies were burned and mutilated past hope of identification.

Witnesses Differ

Eye-witnesses are divided as to whether or not the ship was experiencing engine trouble before she crashed. A French farmer tells of having seen flames in the region of the motor-gondolas just before the tragedy occurred. One of the seven survivors, who was navigating the ship at the moment of the crash, maintains that the engines functioned perfectly until the moment of contact. This same navigator is further of the opinion that the mishap was solely due to unprecedented weather conditions.

At Low Altitude

The ship was gradually forced to a low altitude in order to avoid the worst of the storm. When four hundred feet from the ground a sudden squall struck her and a descending current of air smashed her to the earth as one might smash a tennis ball. The survivors were thrown from the cabin windows.

With the loss of the crack ship, England's ambitious scheme for inter-imperial communications must for the time being be abandoned.

Principal Is Home

Sir Arthur Currie returned to Montreal on Saturday afternoon after a tour of Western Canada. Sir Arthur was well pleased with the progress that the provinces have made and he is confident of their future.

Today Sir Arthur resumes his duties and will give the opening address at convocation.

Players' Club Meets

At 5 o'clock today in the Ballroom of the McGill Union, the McGill Players' Club will hold its first general meeting. Everyone is invited to attend. The executive have planned an attractive program for the year. Special speakers will address the meeting. Red Sutherland will provide entertainment at the piano. Enrollment of members will take place during the meeting and the Quebec trip will be discussed. The Club Room will be officially opened after the meeting.

general get-together for members in and around Toronto, and are anxious that as many Montreal visitors as possible will attend.

Prodigal Undergraduate Praises Exchange System

Fred Stone, at U.B.C. Last Year, Tells General Differences Between Two Universities

"I'm pleased to be back at Old McGill, although not in the least regretting my year at U.B.C.," remarked Fred V. Stone, first exchange student from McGill, when interviewed by the Daily on Saturday. In a lengthy conversation, he remarked on the exchange system, and on the general differences between the two universities.

"I believe the exchange system offers something really worth while for third year students, particularly those in the Faculty of Arts," he said. "It gives the student a first hand opportunity to broaden his outlook by living in a distant part of Canada and mingling with students in a university where the general atmosphere is decidedly different."

When asked what advantages and disadvantages he found as an exchange student, Stone was of the opinion that discontinuance of associations in the home university, and the necessity of establishing new connections in the new university, were the chief defects. "However," he stated, "from my experience at U.B.C. and the generous way in which I was received and treated by everyone connected with that institution, I should say that the advantages quite outweigh the disadvantages."

By way of improvement, in the exchange system, he suggested that any student who was seriously considering making application for the exchange should take steps to familiarize himself as much as possible with all the student activities and the way in which they are governed at his home university. "Many questions are asked concerning these things which are likely to cause the visiting student considerable embarrassment if he has not a ready answer."

U.B.C. More Co-educational

Discussing the differences which he noticed between the two universities, Stone affirmed that U.B.C. was a co-educational institution to a greater extent than McGill. He substantiated his opinion by saying, "The presence of women students at class meetings and in the Debating Union was a novelty for me. So also was the Co-ed Ball, an affair for which the women do all the inviting, arranging for tickets and programs, and the paying of the bills. It is one of the largest and most popular dances of the year. The Students' Council is composed of both men and women, there being at least three women members in a council of ten."

A new gymnasium, so long discussed at McGill has become a reality for U.B.C. It was financed by the students themselves. This has given considerable impetus to sport, says Stone. The girls' basketball team, which toured Europe last summer, and which gained what was considered the world's basketball championship, speaks well, he believes for the part which women play in sports at the university on the west coast.

According to Stone, the Pop Rally at U.B.C. is not merely an annual event made possible by the distribution of free smokes. It occurs frequently and is always well attended. It is used to arouse student on-

(Continued on Page Two)

West Point Cadets May Dislike Co-eds

Fair Correspondent Thinks They Drive Busses

(Special Correspondent)

Celebrities beware—do not venture unheralded into the Stadium. It is a dangerous place to walk abroad. Ingenious minds find many explanations. The great and honorable order of West Point Cadets resplendent in steel grey and flashing buttons perpetrated the great mistake. Murmurs of "Oh look at the darling Bus drivers. Gee I wish I was going to the Boat Races, don't you?" and "Gosh isn't the R.M.C. Band the cutest thing, with those adorable uniforms" were heard on every side at their entrance.

Something radical should be done about the R.M.C. colors. It is collegiate plagiarism—besides it is so confusing to the spectators. Several fair co-eds with truly commendable, if misguided zeal, for the first half screamed themselves hoarse for R. M. C. Seeing no blue jerseys they argued with splendid logic that red was the next best. Something should be done about that horrible habit of "falling-down". It seems so senseless to the uninitiated whose questions of "Why do all the men fall down all the time?" are nerve-racking to the old hands.

The game was broadcast play by play but alas for the "pleat by pleat". The new fall fashions passed and promenade unannounced, if not unheeded. It was remarkable how many smart fall coats and ensembles ar-

Crack Toronto Varsity Oarsmen Defeated McGill

Won by Length in Rowing Classic Saturday Afternoon

THRILLS HUGE CROWD

Thousands Followed Colorful Struggle in Every Type of Conveyance

McGill's Rowing Club's Fighting eight oared crew met defeat on Saturday afternoon, at the hands of a championship aggregation from Toronto Varsity, who skipped over the gruelling two mile course on the Lachine Canal in the fast time of 11.42. There was only a length between the two boats as they breasted the tape, and the thundering thousands conveyed in cars busses and even aeroplanes down the course, were kept in a high pitch of excitement all during the twelve minute battle.

Coach Moiman's crew got away to a flying start on the gun and held a lead of a few feet for the first quarter mile but the strain told and the heavier Varsity oarsmen gradually drew ahead until they were over a length in front at the one mile mark. It was only through a game and almost superhuman effort, that the McGill boat was able to close the gap between the two shells.

Factor Stroke

Contrary to expectations the McGill crew were using a faster stroke at the beginning of the race than Varsity and it was not till after six minutes steadily pulling that the blue and white cox accelerated his oars. It was soon plain to the spectators that the race was decided, for the Queen City boat drew away almost at will. However, the race was always close enough to be most exciting, and the crews did not lack for cheering encouragement as collegiate yells were much in evidence all during the struggle. It was a great race and a great finish. As soon as the McGill crew crossed the line they drew over to the Varsity boat, and shook hands all around.

The intermingling red, white and blue tipped oars added to an already colorful aquatic scene and undoubtedly established the future popularity of the annual event.

Saturday's victory gives Toronto three wins to two over McGill in the intercollegiate classic, and it was also the third successive time that the blue and white have breasted the men from James McGill to the tape. The losing crew, although defeated were by no means disheartened for they realized that they had lost to a great boat. Experts on shore declared that 11.42 was exceptionally fast time for the event, and it is on record that Oxford and Cambridge crews' fastest time over the same distance is above the 12 minute mark.

Pathologist Guest At Med. Undergrad.

Dr. J. L. Rhea to Speak on Pathology and Clinical Med.

"The Correlation of Pathology and Clinical Medicine" is the subject of the address to be delivered by Dr. J. L. Rhea at the meeting of the McGill Medical Society to be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building at 8 o'clock to-night.

Dr. Rhea is the Chief Pathologist at the Montreal General Hospital, having served that institution for twenty years.

This is the first meeting of the Society this year and is first of a series by medical men.

In addition to the address there is to be a short business meeting and also the reading of a case report. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Bandmen Still Required

Bandmaster Sancton is still calling for a few more trumpet and clarinet players to make up his full quota of musicians. Anyone possessing any knowledge of either of these two instruments is requested to turn out the five o'clock rehearsal to be held in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday next.

Owing to the successful display made by the band at the R.M.C. game on Saturday, it is practically assured of a trip to Toronto or to Kingston this year.

Thrifty Boat Race Enthusiasts Led Astray By Misguided Cars

The contents of gasoline tanks may be reduced in many diverse ways but the most recent and novel method was innovated Saturday afternoon by automobiles attempting to follow the McGill-Varsity boat race along the canal.

Many McGill enthusiasts avoided paying the fee of one dollar and adding to the already well filled coffers of the bus companies by taking refuge in private cars. And so, by many devious byways these overcrowded vehicles made their way through the city, finally converging in front of the Cote St. Paul Bridge where the race was to start.

Loss Way

After a wait of about half an hour, the traffic jam was finally broken and the long straggling line wended its way across the bridge. The flash of the red and white in that shiny shell was a stirring sight and the im-

WHAT'S ON

Today.
1.00—Arts '32 meeting.
1.00—R.V.C. '31 meeting.
1.00—Debating Union meeting.
5.00—Players' Club meeting.
5.00—Drummers Practice.
8.00—C.O.T.C. meeting.
8.00—Medical Society meeting.
Tuesday
1.00—M.W.S.S. meeting.
Arts '31 meeting.
Swimming and water polo meeting.
5.00—Band Practice.
Wednesday
R.V.C. Physical Education meeting.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 630 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LANcaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
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L. Baillie, M. Burris, G. R. Hunte, J. W. Holmes,
J. Low, G. D. McIntyre, G. Stott, A. D. Talbot.

Montreal, Monday, October 6, 1930.

Too Much Money

WHATEVER may be the criticisms which from time to time are brought against the Students' Executive Council, financial instability certainly cannot be one of them. As the recently published auditor's report shows there was added to the surplus account for the year ended 1930 an amount close to nineteen hundred dollars. For 1929 the addition reached the sum of thirty-four hundred dollars and the total figure opposite "surplus" is now well in excess of twelve thousand.

To those uninitiated, it may be well to explain that the surplus account and all additions thereto represent, generally speaking, profits, and are listed on the credit side of the balance sheet with the liabilities—a point which many outside the Department of Commerce will find a trifle abstruse. This surplus represents the owners' interest in the Society and is offset on the debit side of the books by the various assets, principal of which in the present case is an investment fund of seventy-one hundred dollars. And to complete the picture of commercial stability there is an amount of cash on hand in the bank more than sufficient to pay off all outstanding liabilities twice over.

Those to whom the Society is indebted for the keeping of funds have done well indeed, and are entitled to all praise for their zeal and skill as administrators and they may well be gratified to see the accounts of the Society on such a sound basis.

But to the rest of us may come some little shadow of doubt. What can be the object in piling up a huge surplus and buying investments with it? Very little, we think. But, let it not be supposed that we advocate operation on the proverbial shoe-string basis. A surplus has its place, and there is a certain gratification in seeing each campus activity do just a little better than break even. But the piling up of a surplus indicates that something is wrong; either the Annual costs too much or the seats cost too much or the tickets cost too much.

Or if the accumulated surpluses are to be put to work and if the stronger activities are to carry the weaker along why not incorporate within the scope of the Council some of the clubs which could make use of a part of an eighteen hundred dollar surplus?

Your Attitude

MOST of us enjoyed the joke about the young stenographer, who, when asked if she liked flowers, replied, "I don't know; I never bought any." Yet the joke is often on us too, for students every now and again are displaying precisely the same attitude. One of us is asked if he has read Hamlet. "No," he admits, "I did not take the Shakespeare course."

This attitude comes, possibly, from our years at high school, where we go to learn specific things. When we get to the university, we often do not realize the great difference—for college courses are not intended to give one final information; they are merely formal introductions to certain mysteries under the guidance of experienced tutors. We are expected to go on, to find out more for ourselves on our own.

We all know, or know of, the professor who closed his books for the last time when he obtained his Ph.D. Often he is just one of those creatures who maintained the high school attitude through his college courses.

What goes with this attitude is the popular, but mistaken belief that lectures and specifically assigned material are all our work, and that if we listen carefully to lectures and read the compulsory passages, our work is done. Actually, it has only started.

Perhaps we can blame some of our professors for giving us so much specific work to do that we have no time for "research" on our own. Perhaps they are not confident that if we have more free time we will use it for individual work. Possibly we have absorbed so much of the high school system that we cannot appreciate such spare time even if it does appear. It is an attitude which we must fight off, which sometimes only leaves us when we have gone too far to make up for our previous fumbings. Those of us who still have time must about face.

Students' Council of McGill University

Financial Statements as at 30th June, 1930.

(CONCLUDED)

McGILL ANNUAL 1930

REVENUE	
By Sale of Books	4,062.75
Advertising	2,050.10
Photographs	1,513.75
	\$7,626.60
EXPENDITURE	
To Printing & Stationery	3,939.41
Photographs and Drawings	1,276.16
Advertising	128.85
Miscellaneous	25.00
Bad Debts	100.00
	\$6,469.42
EXCESS REVENUE	\$663.18
	\$7,626.60

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1930

REVENUE	
To Entertaining	307.33
Travelling	110.40
Advertising	25.30
Trophies & Miscellaneous	64.63
	\$508.26
EXCESS EXPENDITURE	\$508.26

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

EXPENDITURE	
To Piano Rental	22.00
Photograph	8.00
Music	17.30
Miscellaneous	12.20
	\$59.50
EXCESS EXPENDITURE	\$59.50

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

EXPENDITURE	
To Music	53.37
Photograph	4.00
Miscellaneous	1.50
	\$58.87
EXCESS EXPENDITURE	\$58.87

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1930

REVENUE	
By Sale of Tickets	1,784.70
Less — Amusement Tax	166.16
	1,618.54
Programme Advertising	627.15
Miscellaneous	65.01
	\$2,310.70

EXPENDITURE	
To Scenery & Properties	202.01
Advertising	316.25
Programme and Tickets	418.92
Costumes	154.21
Wages	109.35
Rentals	85.50
Royalties	283.34
Miscellaneous	108.51
	\$1,820.69
EXCESS REVENUE	482.01
	\$2,310.70

RED & WHITE REVUE

REVENUE	
By Sales of Tickets	2,604.65
Less — Amusement Tax	257.58
	2,347.27
Programme Advertising	560.00
Sale of Costumes & Pictures	68.35
	2,975.62
Cabaret	1,652.60
	\$4,628.22

EXPENDITURE	
To Advertising	167.63
Costumes and Make up	595.55
Music and Wages of Orchestra	249.00
Programmes	286.62
Scenery	221.93
Tickets	45.65
Dancing Instruction	150.00
Prizes	60.00
Wages & Miscellaneous	113.79
	1,820.17
Cabaret	1,192.98
	3,013.15
EXCESS REVENUE	1,615.07
	\$4,628.22

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1930

REVENUE	
By Services at Football games	\$525.00
EXPENDITURE	
To Entertaining	107.35
Travelling	58.28
Taxis	9.70
Miscellaneous	13.48
	182.81
EXCESS REVENUE	\$342.19
	\$525.00

UNIVERSITY BAND

REVENUE	
By Services at Football games	250.00
EXCESS EXPENDITURE	165.71
	\$415.71

EXPENDITURE	
To Travelling	239.75
Instruments Repairs and Music	73.97
Uniforms	55.67
Advertising	3.10
Miscellaneous	43.22
	\$415.71

THE SILOPSIST

"Ah Me, how great is I!"
"Hay!" yelled a voice. I turned around. It was the Admiral.

"Hay yourself, old horse," I replied. "How are you?"

"Don't call me old horse," he requested.

"Why not?" I asked.

"Because I don't feel at all stable," he replied.

I might have known. However, I was not stumped.

"I suppose because you've had a bit in your mouth, huh?" I asked, meaning beer.

"Man—you're asking too many questions. Manager your own business." So we stopped stalling and went into the Wig and . . . I mean Pig and Whistle.

"What've you been doing?" he asked after we had downed six, or was it nine? steins.

I put my thumbs through my suspenders and condescendingly missed the cuspidor.

"I," I stated modestly, "am now a silopsist."

"Hic!" he ejaculated.

"No, silopsist," I repeated.

"No, not that!" he exclaimed brightly. "How does one be one? Follow the horses?"

"To be a silopsist," I explained patiently, "one first reads the Mercury. Then one looks at Bernard Shaw's beard fifteen minutes a day every day for three months. Then one goes to Rome and kisses Mussolini."

"Hic—excuse me for interrupt—hic," said the Admiral, with several precipitate hics. "But what are you talking about and where did you get it from?"

"A silopsist is a guy whose cranium is more than slightly enlarged, as you will find on consulting Webster."

"Poets, you mean?"

"Naw, you can be conceited without writing poetry. I mean go in for swell head in a big way. Appoint yourself supreme tribunal of the Universe. Have prejudices. Be violent about them. We don't repress our libidos any more since the year 10 A.F.—After Freud—but nobody's started a movement yet for the unrestrained expression of the Ego. Let's go. Down with convention. I am the Universe. Let the unconceited be thrown into the canal. Let the conceited battle it out amongst themselves for supremacy. In every country, every city, every institution, let us have a Shaw, a Moncken, and a Mussolini. They have proved it practicable. Why not all do it? Insanity has not decreased, even among the practising Freudians. What's wrong? We must still be repressing something. What? Our Egos, obviously. The world has been made safe for phyllysm, and it hasn't worked. Throw it out. Make the world safe for Silopsism. Let us spend our lives shmoozing at the expense of our fellow men."

"Whatting?" asked the Admiral, incredulously.

"Shmoozing," I repeated. "From the Greek 'Shamos', 'oozes.' The Shamos in ancient Greece was the man who looked after the temple, and locked the Vestal Virgins up for the night, and what not. When business was slow, or the head priest was in conference with his Vestal Stenographer, (who was now a virgin by courtesy only) the Shamos would ooze off for a drink of vodka or fresco, or whatever the ancient Greeks used for a mouth wash. Hence the modern English verb 'to shmooze', meaning to drink at the Wig—I mean the Pig and Whistle."

"Well, it sounds oke to me. You say we should shmooze at the expense of our fellow men, huh? Well, here's the waiter coming for his money now. From this moment on, I'm an ardent silopsist." And before I could stop him, he had ducked out the door, leaving me to pay the waiter.

"Mussolini, Shaw, or Moncken, would have taken this without a murmur," I assured myself.

"Be strong, Gandalac!" So I shelled out with silent resolution, and ran after my enthusiastic neophyte.

GANDALAC.

P.S. The G.O.S. (Grand Order of Silopsists) is now open to receive members. Charter members are Gandalac, Moncken, Shaw, Mussolini, and the Admiral, whose nickname is derived from the fact that he is always either half seas over or three sheets in the wind. Prospective members must submit a poem, the more modernistic and silopsistic, the better. Those whose efforts are published will receive the rank of C.A. (Conceited Ass). A second accepted effusion raises the C.A. to an E.P. (Egotistic Fool). The third published poem makes

the executioner (or is it executor?) a full-fledged Silopsist (plan S.) though said S. will not by any means be on the same plane as Gandalac, Moncken, Shaw, Mussolini, and the Admiral. No siree. As I, Gandalac, am at present up a financial creek or rather a financial large rushing river, handsome non-sordid co-eds who simply adore walking and looking at the stars from a davenport (and I don't mean chesterfield, either) with a tall dark handsome Silopsism will be admitted to full Silopsism upon publication or even presentation of a single poem. (Nothing is so poetic as a kiss—The Admiral). Male students address poems 'G - dalac, Daily Office'. Female students fulfilling above requirements send wire to Gandalac, Bandmaster, Radio Cafe, Master of Opening Ceremonies, National Cafe.

Prodigal Under-graduate Praises Exchange System

(Continued From Page One)
thusiasm for any sporting or other club event which is about to take place. "Beginning at about 12.20 in the auditorium, the Pep Rally provides a bit of refreshing entertainment and an opportunity for students to relax during the lunch hour. The cheer leader is usually on hand, and some kind of music is nearly always provided. Even the Debating Union managed to stage a successful meeting in honor of the team of Eastern debaters." Stone believes that the fact that the University is situated several miles from the heart of the city holds the students together more during the day, and makes such events more successful.

Many Social Activities
When asked to compare social activities at the two universities, Stone mentions in particular dances held by individual classes. "Every class is allowed a class party which begins at eight o'clock and ends at midnight," he said. "The ruling on hours is strictly observed. Each class also puts on a tea dance which usually follows some major game. These are always well attended."

In his opinion, the greatest difference between McGill and U.B.C. lies in the spirit of each. "There is less restraint and formality between the students in the West. Only professors and officials enjoy the dignity of 'Mr.' or 'Miss'. All students are introduced and known by their first names. Initiation exercises have not been abandoned there. Every freshman wears a green skull cap and bears on his back a placard indicating his name and faculty. To add to the familiarity between freshmen, and upperclassmen the Big Brother Movement began last year under which system several freshmen are assigned to a junior or senior whose duty it becomes to give information and guidance to aspiring newcomers.

"In a sense U.B.C. is a child of McGill, since many of its staff are McGill graduates, and inasmuch as it was once affiliated with McGill as a junior college. I think that McGill may well be proud of U.B.C. and look forward to the day when she becomes recognised as a leading university in Canada," concluded Stone.

College Comment

BEHAVE YOURSELF
We are all quite well acquainted with the fact that an institution is judged by the action of its students. Everyone understands that and at some time or other is confronted with the situation whereby he must deport himself honorably in order not to bring down disrepute on his school. But despite the fact that college students realize this responsibility occasionally incidents with regrettable aftermaths occur which cast the University in a poor light.

There are always some among the student body who are quite willing to shirk such a responsibility and then later label their deeds as merely pranks of college students. The pranks of college students long have been glorified as the natural expression of youthful energies. There is no objection to having a good time as long as it is not at the expense of other persons' healthful enjoyment, but when college pranks reach the place where they become a financial burden to persons concerned and to the University then it is time for the foolishness to cease.

Mob rule still prevails among even the highly educated. Students who have the intelligence to determine right from wrong are often swept into actions when the mob gets under way, and the results are usually regrettable.

Within a few weeks "pep" sessions for the football team may be weekly occurrences. Every student most certainly attend and display the proper enthusiasm for the warriors, but that enthusiasm can best be demonstrated at the session and not afterwards by childish rushes through the town or on the downtown theaters. Other persons' property is to be respected, and other persons should be considered. If you have the better interests of your University at heart, behave yourself to prove it.

—Indiana Daily Student.



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Surplus Wealth Raises Level of Human Welfare

(Continued From Page 2)

how many are unemployed and whether they will lower the standard of life until we are overwhelmed.

"What is done with leisure? There are as many enjoying leisure as there are unemployed. One of the least harmful uses of leisure and the most harmful to the individual is the spending of it in riotous living. Leisure can also be spent to tickle one's senses in a harmless but unproductive manner. The best use of leisure is for the increase of learning. This is not directly productive but is one of the greatest benefits of life. It is worth while giving three men leisure if only one of them spends it in study and research.

Moron Has Future

"What is the future type of humanity which is to evolve out of these problems? The high grade moron has brilliant future in factory work. The man of exceptional intelligence is also assured of a secure position in society. The stupid agricultural class will have no place."

In conclusion, Professor Lake referred the audience to H. G. Wells' book "The Time Machine" which depicts the world of the future into a superior class of intelligent administrators and one of highly trained workers.

Military Cadets Crush McGill's Senior Rugbyists

(Continued From Page Three)

Well for McGill. Smith took 6 yards and the short end and Chard threw Doherty for a five yard loss. White booted the ball 50 yards to Kritzvizer, but McGill lost the ball on the first play. White booted the ball 60 yards to the touch line R.M.C. 2, McGill 0.

Fifty Cents

The teams changed ends, and McTeer plunged 4 yards. R.M.C. were offside, and Hammond streaked seven yards. Wilson was hurt on the play, and Kritzvizer hoisted a long one to the R.M.C. 20 yard line. McGill's line got fighting, and White booted into touch on the 40 line, Kritz's kick was fumbled as it crossed the line, and Chard fell on the ball for a touch-down. McGill 5, R.M.C. 2.

The crowd was wild, and the cheering section got going for the first time. Hammond returned the kick-off to mid field, and R.M.C. made yards after two plays. An end run lost them 10 yards, and White's kick was gobbed up on the 25 yard line. McGill fumbled there, and it was the cadet's ball. They lost 10 yards on offside, and Matheson replaced McMoran. White booted to the McGill 7 yard line. A plunge was thrown for a loss, and Kritz eased the ball over the touch line 15 yards out. There was no gain around the short end, and Hammond grabbed the outside kick on the 5 yard line. Kritz kicked to the 37 mark, and Irvin plunged 5 yards. R.M.C. were offside, and White kicked to Kritzvizer on the 15 yard line, who gallantly returned the ball to Mr. White who galloped to McGill's 25 mark. Ward went through for yards, and placed the ball on the 3 yard line, the red team held once, but Lane went over, and White converted. R.M.C. 8, McGill 5.

White ran the kick off back to the 25 yard line, but Newton picked up a loose ball. He called for an onside kick on the first play, but R.M.C. recovered on the three yard line. After two plunges White hoisted the pigskin to Hammond on the 40 mark. An end run lost 5 yards, and no soap on a plunge. Kritz booted into touch on the R.M.C. 10 yard line. The cadets made 8 yards on two plunges, and McTeer was hurt. Montgomery went on in his place, and George was given a good hand. White lifted a beauty to mid field, but the cadets failed to give yards on the tackle. After an unsuccessful end run Kritz booted, a long one, and Chard collared White behind the line. R.M.C. 8, McGill 6.

Kritzvizer ran White's kick back 30 yards, and then booted into touch on the 50 yard line. R.M.C. touched the ball and so Newton called the signals. Urquhart made 10 as the whistle blew.

3rd Quarter

Young went on, and Talpis was at quarter. Kritzvizer returned the kick-off to the 40 yard line, and White booted to Doherty on the 30. An end run gained 6, and McTeer made yards. McGill were offside, and Kritz kicked into touch on the red team's 25 yard line. Church made a beautiful tackle, but R.M.C. added another point when Kritz was held behind the line. McGill were offside, and an end run lost yards. Harvey snapped the ball too high, and Kritz was unable to hold it. R.M.C. recovered on the 12 yard line. The line held well, but Carr put over a drop. R.M.C. 12, McGill 6.

Kritz's kick off was short, and the cadets were not stopped until they reached McGill 35 yard line. White kicked to Doherty who was held behind the line. R.M.C. 13, McGill 6.

McGillivray went on for Kritzvizer, and McGill lost the ball on a fumble. Lind walloped Young on the jaw, and went to the cooler for five minutes. McGillivray took White's kick behind the line, and was held there. R.M.C. 14, McGill 6.

A fighting McTeer made five yards, and Young dropped Irvin Hard on Doherty's kick. Doherty pulled off one of his best efforts to run White's hoist

NOTICES

ARTS '32 MEETING
Members of Arts '32 will meet today at one o'clock for the election of officers etc.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
A meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive Council will be held in R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday, October 7, at 1 p.m. The following are requested to be present:—Helen Thompson, Alice Calder, M. Allen, H. Howard, M. Stockton, M. Hadwin, M. Milligan, H. Laurie, E. Fairbairn. The following faculties are requested to elect representatives to attend the meeting:—
Social Workers, Law, Music, Library School, Graduate Nurses.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SINGERS
All members of the University interested in singing are cordially invited to attend our practices held every Thursday evening. Excellent opportunities are afforded to all singers, trained or untrained, in dramatic work as well as singing. Remember the

back 30 yards to mid field. Talpis took five through centre, and the yard sticks moved as R.M.C. were offside. McTeer took 8 around the short end, but the red team lost the ball on another fumble. White kicked into touch on the 42 yard line, and McTeer ran 20 yards through the centre. Doherty gained 8 around the end, and Church completed the necessary distance for yards. McTeer was hurt again, and received a great tribute from the crowd as he was helped to the bench. Matheson went on for him. An end run lost yards, and the passing was very wild. McGill were offside, and the game dragged. Wilson went through for six, and Doherty booted to Irvin on the R.M.C. 15 yard line. Talpis stopped Storm hard, and Doherty and McGillivray had a wild passing duel at mid-field after taking the kick. R.M.C. kicked again, and McGillivray fumbled on the 10 yard line. Storm was hurt and was taken off. Lane was thrown for a loss, and McGillivray dropped the kick behind the line. R.M.C. accepted the touch down R.M.C. 19, McGill 6.

4th Quarter
Hammond went on for Doherty, and Newton for Talpis. Chard collared Irvin on the 30 yard line, and Halpenny threw the same cadet for a 10 yard loss. Newton recovered a blocked kick, and lack of space on the sport's department deletes the rest of the sad story. Hammond was a bright spot in the final frame, with some spectacular running and catching, and Newton recovered a fumbled kick behind the R.M.C. line for a touch down. Kritz converted, and so the score remained—R.M.C. 19, McGill 12.

The line ups:—

McGill	Halves	R.M.C.
Doherty	White
Johnson	Davoud
Kritzvizer	Smith
Newton	Carr
Halpenny	Hees
Wilson	Cowle
McMoran	Carr
McTeer	Drury
Church	Lane
Urquhart	Lind
Chard	Armstrong
Young	Kennedy
McGillivray	Klme
Hammond	Irvin
Matheson	Archibald
Talpis	Ward
Montgomery	Francis
O'Brien—referee.		Sangster
Barton—Judge of play.		

Club Commences Second Season

(Continued From Page One)

secretary now being a student at Harvard. Leon Passino and James Mulally were elected to fill two vacancies left open amongst the councillors.

Though previously announced as taking place on Friday, the informal entertainment which is being given by the executive of the executive of the Club will be held this Thursday night at 8.45 o'clock in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street West, a specially selected orchestra will be present for dancing and refreshments will also be served. All Catholic students at McGill are cordially invited to attend and a good time is guaranteed for all.

Professor Shot Son of Former Principal of McGill Found Dead

Colonel William Gordon Peterson, an Arts Graduate of McGill University, was found shot with both rifle and revolver in Scotland, on Saturday.

He was a son of Sir William Peterson, who was principal of McGill from 1895 to 1918. He served with the Royal Canadian Regiment and 73rd Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada during the war.

The deceased had been a lecturer at St. Andrews University, Scotland. His body was found in the gun-room of the Officers Training Corps there,

night and watch the Daily for further notices. Further information may be had by telephoning Miss Lilleda Dadds, Westmount 6123.

SWIMMING AND POLO CLUB
An organization meeting of the above club will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Tuesday, October 7, at 5 p.m. All those interested in aquatic sports are invited to attend.

BOOKS FOR SALE
Third year Commerce French, also Business Organization (Stockden) and Psychology (Dashill) for sale. Apply office, Strathcona Hotel at 12:10.

C.O.T.C. SMOKER
A smoker is being held by the McGill contingent of the C.O.T.C. tonight at 8 o'clock. All male members of the University are invited to attend. Smokes, refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

R.V.C. '31 CLASS MEETING
There will be a class-meeting of R.V.C. '31 at 1 o'clock today in the R.V.C. common room to elect the class officers etc.

DEBATING UNION
There will be a luncheon meeting of the Debating Union Executive today at one o'clock in the union.

LECTURES CANCELLED
All lectures will be cancelled Sport Day, Friday Oct. 17.

T. H. Matthews.
Registrar.

R.V.C. STUDENTS
All entering R.V.C. students are asked to attend the opening meeting of the department of physical education for women Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. room 105, R.V.C.

Attendance is required unless the hour conflicts with a class in the University or the assigned appointment for health examinations.

J. S. Herriot
Physical Director for Women.

R.V.C. II
Women students of the second year entering McGill for the first time are requested to come to the R.V.C. on Tuesday, October 7, or on Wednesday, October 8, between 4 and 5 P.M. for their health examination.

MEDICAL SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held this evening, October 6th, at 8. This is the first meeting of the year and an interesting program has been arranged.

- 1.—Business Meeting.
- 2.—Case Report
- 3.—Address:— "The Correlation of Pathology and Clinical Medicine." by Dr. L. J. Rhea.
- 4.—Refreshments.

Richard B. Dunn,
Secretary.

R.V.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The first round of the R.V.C. tennis tournament begins Monday Oct. 6th. Will all entrants please look at the athletic notice board where the draw has been posted. The First Round

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must be completed by Oct. 11. Players should get their games off as soon as possible.

STUDENT'S DIRECTORY
If you have not give in your correct address and telephone number do

so at once at the Registrar's office as the Students' Directory is now being prepared.

BANDSMEN
An important practice will be held on Tuesday at 5 in the Union. The

need for trumpet and clarinet players is seriously stressed.

DRUMMERS
There will be a special practice for the drum section of the Band today at 5 o'clock in the Union.

LOST
Lost in room 36 or 37 Arts Building black Waterman's fountain pen Finder return to Bill Gentleman.
One book season tickets no. 403. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

What About A Course In Clothes?

It's open to all—it doesn't matter whether you're a Freshie or a Senior, so long as you're interested in being smart! . . . It's a practical demonstration course, without lectures—all you need to do is walk down to EATON'S, and pick out the correct clothes for every moment of your career at prices you'll appreciate! . . . as for instance:

For Football Games

A two-piece jersey dress, in adorable tuck-in style, **10.95**—under a warm Campus Coat of camel pile, **39.50**. Or if you're going to a tea-dance after, a canton crepe tunic dress, **19.50**, with a muskrat coat, from **165.00 to 195.00**.

For Lectures

A practical outfit would be a cosy jersey dress, with dashing little beret to match!, the set **10.95 and 13.75**. Your campus coat, or a cloth coat, lavishly fur-trimmed, with muskrat, caracul, Alaska sable, or Arabian lynx, **49.50**.

For Gym

Of course you'll need the regulation McGill Gym tunic, made by EATON'S, at **6.00**, with girdle to match, **50¢**. Then you'll want the short sleeved gym blouse that goes with it, at **1.25**. And the long gym stockings, at pair **85¢**.

For Dancing

There are so many delightful frocks to choose from! Would you like a Grecian evening dress, in canton crepe, **15.75**—or in shining satin, **19.50**—or a georgette dinner dress, with little cape, and cowl neck line, at **22.50**.

Underthings

For lounging about, you'll adore the pyjama ensembles of Crepe d'Oray (art silk), attractively printed, with tuck-in blouse and finger-tip coat, **4.95**. Lock-knit rayon vests and bloomers are a practical choice for underwear, at **1.50** each.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for student representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Law are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 noon Monday, October 6th and must be signed by at least ten undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law.

Nominees must be students in the third year of the Faculty of Law.

Election will be held on Thursday Oct. 16 by the Law Undergraduate Society.

Secretary.
G. H. FLETCHER.

McGILL CONTINGENT

Canadian Officers Training Corps

HON. COL.—GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE
G.C.M.G., K.C.B.
O.C.—MAJOR J. W. JEAKINS, M.M.
Q.M.—CAPT. W. H. BAGG
M.O.—COL. C. A. PETERS, D.S.O.

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Daily except Saturday 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Military Cadets
Crush McGill's
Senior Rugbyists

Aminister 19-12 Defeat to
Erratic Red
Team

HAMMOND TWINKLES

Six Thousand Fans Disap-
pointed as McGill Team
Off Form

Royal Military College cadets, after four years unsuccessful effort, finally succeeded in humbling McGill's big red platoon artists on Saturday afternoon to the tune of 19-12. It was a crushing defeat, administered by an intermediate outfit, to an erratic, wild passing intercollegiate aggregation. As a football game, it was a drab affair. Six thousand fans groaned, and groaned again, as kicks were dropped, or passes went astray. Only a few bright spots, in the torrid 60 minutes of mistakes, kept the crowd in their places. White, a husky R.M.C. half, obliged with some hefty 60 yard punts, which in no small manner decided the issue of the game, while Hammond, for James McGill, tore around at will in the last quarter. The Sherbrooke flash, and a newcomer to the squad, pulled off some spectacular runs, and returned kicks in a manner that brands him as a future star in the 1930 season.

The disappointing display of the redmen should in no wise detract from the R.M.C. victory, which was earned by the better team on the day's play. The Kingston boys showed that they could work together, and taught the McGill line a few things about clipping. It was the cadets' superior kicking, however, that gave them such a decided edge in the battle; that is, if the bevy of McGill fumbles in the disastrous third period are discounted.

Few Redmen Star

Besides Hammond's bright playing, only two or three more of the red team stood out. Young was his usual self at outside wing, and dropped a few opponents hard with some terrific tackles, while Chard worked well on the other end. George McTeer was great, until an injury forced him out of the fray.

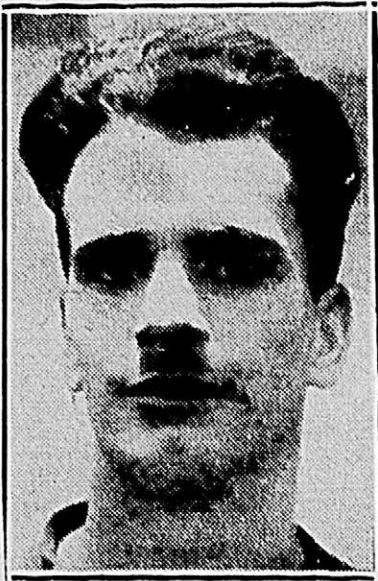
Perhaps, like every athlete, the red team just had a bad day. They went down fighting, like every McGill team always has done. At any rate they were the first to congratulate the cadets as the whistle blew at the end. It was a tough set back for the redmen, and should only act as a stimulant for bigger, and better formations by next Saturday.

There is no doubt that if Saturday's fiasco was just a bad game shaken out of their systems Varsity will meet a fighting outfit in Toronto next Saturday in the intercollegiate curtain raiser.

1st Quarter

McGill were on the field first, and received a great cheer from the crowd on hand. The game was set under way as soon as the cadets had warmed up. Kritzwiser kicked off. The fiasco started right away, as McGill's line were offside, and Kritzwiser was forced to boot again, this time from the 40 yard line. White returned the kick to touch at mid field. Doherty took six yards on the first play, but Church was held in his tracks on a plunge. Kritzwiser booted 30 yards to Davoud, and White laced the ball back to Doherty on the 50 yard line. McGill were offside, and then R.M.C. did the same thing. Kritzwiser was hurried, and his kick fell short on the R.M.C. 40 yard line. White took five yards through centre, and Newton fell on a loose ball on the 45 line. Doherty sold the dummy, and passed to Johnson for yards. Wilson was stopped, and an end run was thrown for a loss. Kritzwiser laced the ball 40 yards, but McGill failed to give yards on the tackle. The ball was placed on the R.M.C. 25 yard line, and McMoran was offside. Two R.M.C. bucks went for nought, and White booted the ball to Kritzwiser who returned it to mid field. Smith plowed through for 8 yards, and Wilson stopped Storms hard. White drove the ball 45

SOCCER CAPTAIN



EDDIE MOLLIE, captain of the McGill Soccer team, who led his team to a victory over West Point on Saturday.

yards to Kritzwiser, who passed it to Doherty—net gain 15 yards. McGill lost yards for interference, and Kritzwiser kicked to mid field. R.M.C. were offside again, but Kritzwiser fumbled the kick, and R.M.C. got the ball on the McGill 30 yard line. Lane went through for 8 yards, and they took the first point when a drop kick went to the dead line.

Kritzwiser pivoted for a 15 yard gain, and Johnson was hurt recovering a wild pass. McTeer plunged 8 yards, and Kritzwiser made a great play when he ran 10 yards before he kicked into touch on the R.M.C. 30 yard line. White hoisted a long one to McGill's 35 yard line, and the red team made yards when R.M.C. were offside. Doherty was hurt on the next play, and Newton kicked short to the 50 yard line. White again hoisted the ball back to the McGill 10 yard line, and Wilson moved the yard sticks. An end run failed, and Church failed to gain. Hammond went on for Doherty who was given a good cheer as he limped to the bench. Chard was tackled. (Continued on page four)

Tennis Draw

The College Tennis Tournament gets underway today with a record entry of 78. In view of a large entry the committee finds it necessary to have matches played to schedule. Competitors who are 15 minutes late will be defaulted unless they find it impossible to play. Telephone numbers will be found at the courts. The seeded players are as follows. Leslie, McMartin, Crain, Wilson, Arnold, Chipman, Mitchell, Clarke.

TODAY'S DRAW

10 O'clock
Caron vs Twitchell.
Bright vs Hurd.
Nicholas vs Blatchford.
Ogulnick vs Tutill.
Jimenoff vs S. Wener.
N. Levy vs Rountree.
11 O'clock
McNamee vs Payton.
Lodger vs K. McNamee.
Blotson vs Trees.
Andrew vs Hanbury.
Decarie vs Forbes.
Maxwell vs Hickey.
12 O'clock
Rice vs R. A. Wilson.
A. G. Sharpe vs Hankin.
Carlisle vs Raymond.
Shalleross vs Grier.
E. H. Cohen vs Mitchell.
Garneau vs Anglin.
1 O'clock
C. Yurjenco vs Gardner.
Hume vs R. Linton.
L. Fricke vs N. C. Morris.
A. J. Mowat vs J. Close.
J. R. MacBrien vs R. Crain.
W. F. MacMartin vs G. V. Faulkner.
2 O'clock
John De M. Marler vs G. A. Kyle.
F. Cleland vs T. W. Houghton.
G. Broderick vs O. Wooten.
H. E. MacGregor vs J. T. Legault.
H. K. Crabtree vs J. V. Henderson.
White vs L. Rubin.
3 O'clock
Butt vs Waite.
Crawford vs Clarke.
W. Chipman vs Sarault.
Schnyder vs Ebbitt.
R. T. Bowman vs M. Perrault.
Middleton vs G. V. Nicholls.

English Rugbyists
Win First Tilt

Defeat Vickers, 6 to 3, in
Exhibition Match

McGill's English Rugby squad, last year's intercollegiate champions, got away to an auspicious start on Saturday afternoon last when they beat Canadian Vickers, 6 to 3, in an exhibition contest. Throughout all stages of the game, clean interesting combat was the order with spectacular backfield demonstration on the part of the Red and White. Vickers showed up well in the forward line division of the tilt.

Two minutes after the start Dougan scored for McGill on a 15-yard end run. Powers failed to convert. The redmen dominated the play, with Vickers fighting right back towards the end of the first session when they scored just before the period closed, on a McGill backfield misplay.

In the second session, Captain Mel Rice of the McGill squad scored after ten minutes of play on a beautiful 25 yard run after receiving a pass from Woods. That ended the scoring for both squads.

On Wednesday afternoon next the McGill English rugbyists meet the Bank of Montreal team on the Campus, at 3 p.m. It is possible that several changes in the line-up of the McGill men will be instituted for this coming encounter.

Those who played in Saturday's game were:—Luke, Hanbury, Price, Skinner, Stursberg, McNutt, Close, forwards; Wooten, Hatfield, Woods halves; Captain Mel Rice, Chalmers, Powers and Dougan, three-quarters; Nelson Fullback.

Red And White
Soccermen Beat
West Point, 2-1

(Continued From Page One)

L.F. Mitchell
R.H. Speidel
C.H. Robertson
L.H. Hackett
O.R. Pumpelly
I.R. Conway
C.F. Jones
I.L. Easterbrooke
O.L. Prabant
Williams Spares
Peters Nolan
Sanikun
Referee—Horace Lyons, senior, P. O. F. A. referee.

Discuss Year's Plans

S.C.A. Joint Cabinet Meeting
Held Yesterday.

Plans for the coming year of the Student Christian Movement were discussed at a meeting of the two cabinets and sub-committees in southwestern Y. M. C. A. yesterday. About 40 students met early in the afternoon, and adjourned at 9 p.m. Supper was prepared by members of the cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. C. M. Stewart, general secretary of the men's association led the afternoon discussion on the program for the year. It was agreed that study groups should be the foundation of the activities this winter. International, conferences, and social, were other items under consideration.

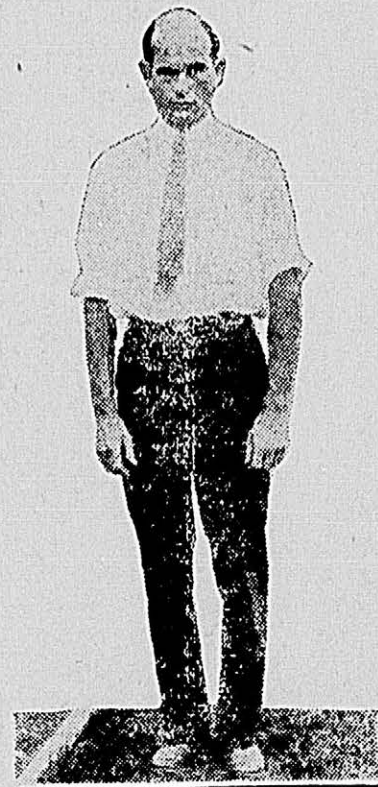
Morning Meet Scheduled
For Seniors at Kingston

Couch to Address Candidates Tomorrow And Wednesday
Evening in Preparation for Freshman-Sophomore
Meet Friday. Time Trials for Entire Squad
Saturday Morning

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate track competition, the meet in Kingston on October 24th will be held in the morning. Latest advices from Queens are to the effect that the afternoon is to be given over to the investiture ceremonies of Principal Fyfe and that the hour of the meet must be shifted in order to enable all students to attend the inaugural of the new administrator.

This will entail a slight shift in the training methods up at the stadium. It has been the custom for many years to hold time-trials for men who are in condition to stand them on Friday afternoons. Henceforth, the heavy work-out of the week will be shifted to Saturday morning.

TRACK COACH



F. M. VAN WAGNER, McGill track coach, who will speak to cinder candidates tomorrow evening.

Sports Notices

ENGLISH RUGBY
There will be a full practice this afternoon at 4.30. Everyone out. The team to meet the Bank of Montreal on Wednesday will be chosen after today's practice.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY
The following rules and regulations are to be observed during the coming season.

- 1—All games will commence at 3 p.m. sharp. Any team which is not on the field ready to play by 3.15 will be liable to a Default.
- 2—Games will consist of four ten minute periods with a five minute rest at half time.
- 3—The referee will act as time-keeper.
- 4—If necessary a team may play with less than 12 players or may borrow substitutes from opponents.
- 5—Canadian Forward Pass will be used.
- 6—Every student who intends to play in this league must be MEDICALLY EXAMINED and may not participate in any game until he has been. Penalty for infraction of this regulation is "loss of game to the offending team".
- 7—Eligibility regulations will be found on pages 59 & 60 of the Handbook.
- 8—In all cases the decision of the Interfaculty Manager will be considered.

"Always put your best foot forward, especially when walking in the dark."

—Phil Panther.

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